A DAUGHTER'S TESTIMONY

MISS HINSDALE DESCRIBES HER PA HER'S ATTENTIONS TO MRS. CARLL.

the Says they Acted as Do Comples who are Engaged to be Married-Mrs. Carll Red Miss Florence Hinsdale sat in the witness chair several hours yesterday under the sharp divorce suit between her father and mother was continued before Judge Brown and a jury

at Long Island City. Her voice trembled somewhat when she was compelled to recount the painful scenes that occurred at interviews be-tween her father and mother toward the close of their residence in Garden City, when her father admitted that he had spent the previous night with Mrs. Carll. Her father entered the court room shortly after she resumed the stand, took his seat nearest hers, and throughout the examination gazed at her as atond fastly as on the day provious. She never notleed him.

She was examined by Gen. Tracy, counsel for her mother, and testified at length concerning details of Will Caril's residence at the house. She denied in the most positive terms all the accusations made against her mother and Will Carll, contradicting the servants who had testified otherwise, and explaining the innocent character of some of the incidents which they had magnified into suspicious actions.

Q-What was the conduct of your father and Mrs. Carll toward each other? A-I cannot express it. It was as people would act when they are organed. Mr. Britton cross-examined Muss Hinsdale: Q-In these differences between your father and other you have sided with your mother? A.-Tes air y-You are saxious that she should be defended? A.

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Miss Hinsdale was still positive as to the lovering glances that passed between her father middle and the occasion of Mrs. Carli on the occasion of Mrs. Carli sist to the house as Garden City. She identical this letter written by her mother and hereif to Will Carli twenty days after her father and mother had separated:

and mother had separated:

New Your, Sopt, 30, 1880.

My Duiner Willie: Your letter dame this morning.

Manna and I were very giad to get it. Uncle E. B. each
that manna must not write to you any more a present,
and that you must not come Sanday. He is afraid it will
make froitle. To may write to me as often as you
lise, and I will asswer you. I am very locations and it
is nice to hear from you. Those you had a nice time at
the fair, and you must write and sell me all about the
bed quits. With love and alsees from manna, and your
Flowing.

This postscript to the letter is in the hand-writing of Mrs. Hinsdale: ling of Mrs. Hinsdale:

8. Manus says she is not actifed yet us to where we gaing. Ben satisful by. We are in plenty of frontier.

Tell us all you can, even if you do not get letters.

With love.

There was a good deal of testimony as to letters which had passed between Mrs. Hinsdaie and Will Carli. Gen. Tracy offered to produce several letters of the kind, but the other side objected and the Courtexcluded them. Miss Hinsdaie testified that her mother first heard of the fact that her father was at Sheiter Island with Mrs. Carli through a letter from Will Carli.

Will Carl. Fletcher, a real estate dealer in Forcest Fletcher, a real estate dealer in Frocklyn, testified that about March I, 1881, W. R. Hinsdate came to his office with Mrs. Carl in one of the carriages of the Stewart estate to hire a house, He supposed they were man and wife. The house was rented to them at \$1,000 a year. Mr. Hinsdale went in and out of the house and lived there. He ordered coal for the house half a dozen times. They remained there two years. The second year disposess proceedings were begun and Mr. Hinsdale came to his office with a notice and asked what he should do, and the witness said. "Phythe rent or get out." Before the lease was signed the witness learned that they were not man and wife.

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Q.—What were the relations of Mrs. Carlland Mr. Hinsdale in that house? A.—I saw them often. He seemed to me like a man under subjection. If he was told to lie
down he would lie there. He came to the door once
when I went there.

"Ah! he was a sort of a bell boy there," observed Gen. Tracy.

"That was very cheap," replied W. R. Hinsdale.

Q - Did W. R. Hinsdale call at your store this morning? Did W. R. Hinsdale call at your store this morning? Yes.

—What happen d.? A.—He wanted to know what I ito testify to. He said he did not know that there can particular harm in a gentleman deing chores a lady. I told him I was very impredient for a marilacy to have a man like him shout it makes.

—Did you see Mr. Himsdale after that? A.—He came a borrow So. I refused to lend him the money.

V. T. Chadbourne clerk of the Hathbun since, Elmira, was asked who paid the bills on W. R. Hinsdale and Mrs. Curil were there March, 1880. The witness roolled:

Bai gentleman, there, Mr. W. R. Hinsdale, He paid

Couries S. Smith, Sheriff at Garden City, testified that on one occasion when Mrs. Carli was
at the hotel in Garden City W. R. Hinsdale took
her out riding in a close carriage at 2 F. M.,
and at 44 F. M. the carriage came back withcut them. He remembered seeing Will Carl on
friendly terms with W. R. Hinsdale after the
latter had begun his divorce proceedings, making accusations against the boy.
Charles E. Topping, C. L. Allen, and Z. P.
Denier testified that they had examined the
house in Garden City where Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Hinsdale lived, and that it was absolutely impossible for the winness Louis Honsel to have
seen what he pretended to have seen on the
night when E. B. Hinsdale went to Garden
City to visit Mrs. Hinsdale, Mr. Allen also
testified that two or three days after the separation W. R. Hinsdale, and he had sent his
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City to visit Mrs. Hinsdale. Mr. Allen also testified that two or three days after the separation W. R. Hinsdale said he had sent his wife away to protect the virtue of a boy in his employ; that she had drugged him with liquor and tried to ruin him. W. R. Hinsdale told him to keep the matter a secret and he did so, but very soon it was a matter of common talk in Gardon City.

Calvin Williams, ticket agent of the Long Island Railroad at Hunter's Point testified that he had visited the house in Sixth avenue. Brooklyn, when Mrs. Caril and W. R. Hinsdale were there. At that time Mrs. Caril's hasband occupied a room in Washington street, with about \$10 worth of furniture in it. Mrs. Caril's house had about \$10,000 worth of furniture in it. Mr. Caril's room was three flights up.

Miss Belle Ray, who was one of Miss Florence's playmates, was the next witness. She is now it cears old. She corroborated the testimony of Florence as to the manner in which they played with Will Caril. She never heard it talked about that W. R. Hinsdale and his wife occupied different rooms.

Mrs. Matida Flower, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Hinsdale at Gardon City, as a servant, testified that Will Caril played with the other children.

Q.-What did he do? A.-Hencted like a son of Mr. Rimsdale. I never saw any improper conduct between Mrs. Hinsdale and him. The witness gave the details of her meeting W. H. Hinsdale in a street car with Mrs. Carli was talking to after the separation. Mrs. Carli was talking to him. When the witness called him by name

Q -Du you see that woman in court? A.-Yes, sir. There she sits over there, in a binek dress. All eyes were there in a black dress.

All eyes were turned on Mrs. Carll, who blushed and looked a little embarrassed. She is a rather stout lady, with full figure and rather broad face. She reddened still further when the witness testified that the behavior of Mr. W. R. Hinsdale to her "was that of a feller with big at 12".

Mr. W. R. Hinsdale to her "was that of a feller with his girl."

The testimony on the part of Mrs. Hinsdale closed with the proof of the annulment of the marriage of E. B. Hinsdale with his first wife; his statement that he has since supported her give the formal proof required of Mrs. Hinsdale had not divorced.

There was no first to prove that W. R. Hinsdale had not supported his daughter, which was excluded.

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During recess Florence Hinsdale stepped into the corridor, passing near her father. He stood in her way, and said:

Why did you not speak to me yesterday?'
Miss Florence looked her father straight in the face with a blank expression, as if he were a perfect stranger, and said morely.

Will you please lot me pass, sir?'
Her father stepped saids, and she passed on.

A 14-year-old Girl Elopes with a Negro.

DECKERTOWN, N. J., May 1.-Amanda Ayers is the 14 year-old daughter of Mrs. C. D. Ayers, a well-to-fo resident of Heemerville, a small hamlet near this vil-iers. Amanda is a remarkably pretty girl, and modest and retiring in disposition. Last evening she told her parents that she was going to visit a friend living only a parents that she was going to visit a friend living only a few rods away, and would be tack soon. Late in the eventing as size and and returned, her parents sout for its an accordance that size had not been at the honor of the friend. The color parents was expected, but not trace of the return is sooned, was also intending and that the two had been seen going off together. The negro is relieved broking, block as easily the way fireward. I have a fire the honor of the same and the different threats are made that if adams is cought the will be typeded.

to Count and Countees Loll, before taking passers through answert their appreciation of American in-though by retaining their 20.00 policies in the 18 Maries Mutual Accident Association for another brands of others of our distinguished citizens are for the wisdom and discrimination by placing accident matriance in the above company, which is all the company which is all the company of the company of the 32th and 522 Broadway, New York. No extra 40 for European permits—350.

HOLDING AMERICAN LAND. Unlawful Motheds Adopted by Foreign Cap-

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Some correspondence has recently passed between the Department of the Interior and Senator Plumb with reference to the information called for by Sonator Van Wyck's resolution directing the Com-mittee on Public Lands to inquire in what manner large quantities of public lands be manner large quantities of public lands be-came transferred to or possessed by foreign corporations or syndientes, and what, if any, legislation is advisable to prevent such trans-fer or possession. On April 4 the Secretary of the Interior sent to Mr. Plumb a communica-tion from the Commissioner of the General Land Office in which the Commissioner says there are several methods by which foreign corporations and agriduates which foreign corporations and syndicates may legally acquire title to public lands of the United States equally with American citizens or capitalists. He mentions some of

which foreign corporations and syncicates may legally acquire title to public lands of the United States equally with American citizens or capitalists. He mentions some of these methods, also transmits copies of reports from special agents showing the methods adopted for the uniawful acquisition of title to public lands in the interest of foreign capitalists. Special Agent John M. Jones reports in relation to thirty-eight olaims in Estes Park, Colorado, owned by the Estes Park Company, Organized under the laws of England and doing business in Colorado. Windham Thomas, Estel of Dunraven appears to be one of the chief functionaries of this company. Thirty of the claims were secured for people who were never in the nark at ali. The remaining eight were secured by people who made an occasional visit and made a show of improvement. In no case was the law compiled with.

Special Agent Vision T. Smith reports the result of an investigation in California into the transactions of Thilener, Bell & Co., an English house. He secured complete ovidence in sixtoen desay, proving that the entrymen took up imber lands under agreement to transact them to the agents of the syndicate, each outryman receiving \$50 for his services. Further investigation was stopped by the agents of the syndicate, each outryman receiving \$50 for his services. Further investigation was allowed to approach the special agent with them was allowed to approach the special agent of the fall of the special agents of the fall of the special agents of the fall of the special agents of the syndicate, each outryman receiving \$50 for his services. Further such the two or three hundred cases. The syndicate services are the companies of the fall of the special agents of the fall of the special agents of the fall of the special agents of the special agents of the special agents of the services of the fall of the special agent of the fa

Benjamia Wallnes of the Stath Ward Miss-

ing Space Midday on Tureday. Benjamin Wallace, a manufacturer of soap at 134 Jane street and 430 West Seventeenth street, left his house at 91 Horatic street on Tuesday morning, and went to the law office of George W. McAdam at 11 Chambers street, Et. 75 for himself and \$35 for Mrs. Carll. Part was for leigraphing before Mr. Himsels came.

Charles B. Parcelles, bookkeeper in a furniture store, testified that Mrs. Carll and W. R. Himsels purchased furniture for Mrs. Carll and W. R. Himsels purchased furniture for Mrs. Carll and W. R. Himsels purchased furniture for Mrs. Carll and W. R. Himsels purchased furniture for Mrs. Carll and W. R. Himsels and Et. Sold for the furniture. A indement was obtained against Mr. Himsels for \$175 of the amount.

William H. Lockwood testified that he saw W. R. Himsels at Coney Island with Mrs. Carll on Decoration Day, 1880, near the Observatory.

Miss Frances E. Hall testified that when she heard Mrs. Himsels wont to the concert in New York with E. B. Himsels they returned by the theatre train, and did not reach home until 18 A. M. This was to contradict the story of the clairvoyant, Mrs. Clark, who testified that the saw Mrs. Himsels on into E. B. Himsels to be made without finding him. Before leaving home on Tuesday morning. Mr. Wallace did not come. He has not returned to his nome. His sister who lived with him, has notified the poiles, and has caused a search of all the hospitals to be made without finding him. Before leaving home on Tuesday morning. Mr. Wallace did not come. He has not returned to his nome. and Frederick G. Potter about some business matter. Afterward he walked with Mr. Potter tuched to a black cord.
Usually he kept in his pockets a good deal of
money, but on Tuesday he went away, it is supposed, without much. His business is prosterous, and no reuson for his absence is known.

HE RENTED TO A POLICEMAN, And Found the Dence to Pay when May Day Come Around.

Policeman James Ryan of the Twenty-second street station made a prisoner of his landlord, Jacob Anhalt, yesterday, and marched him to the Thirtieth street police station. He was directed to Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court, where he made a complaint of disorderly conduct against his prisoner. He said that Anhait had called him names and collected a crowd. The policeman's manner led the Justice to believe that he had been drinking.

Mr Anhait is a turniture dealer at 529 Sixth avenue.

Mr Anhaitis a furniture dealer at 529 Sixth avenue, the upper part of which building he rents out. He showed, by a number of witnesses that the charge trainst him was false and maintions, lie said that it, and not yet before a tenant in the house, was expected to move yestering, as has time was 19, and that he apartment was let to mother man. Yesterday Ryan asked for another day, but was told that the place had been let, and that he would have to go, liet took away a load of turniture in the morning, but in the afternoon book a position on the front steps clad in full uniform, and amounted that he would not move, as he had changed his mind. He was very shown in the force that he would not not be to the force that had been let and dealers of the policeman. He force the morning that the would not not be to the force that had been let a force the said of the said of the charge against Rr. Anhait, Justice Wille Wrote tipon the papers. "The witnesses above named having tentified that the defendant did not act in a discreterly manner, and it appearing that the complainant is in error, the defendant is discharged." Mr. Anhait may use this document against Ryan in a civil suit and before the Police Commissioners.

Four Real Estate Sales. Police Captain Clinchy paid \$10,000 a few

works ago for a lot on 120th street, facing Mount Morris square. He conveyed it yesterday to James Clinchy of Humboldt, Kausas. Humboldt, Kansas.

Fresident Sam Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has invested \$105,990 in property 3715 feet in width, and extending from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth street, 197 feet cast of Fifth Assence.

Trinity Church Corporation has sold a house and tot as Laight street to Robert E. Brets for \$13,592, This is the first sale of real estate made in some years by the corporation named.

John Jacob Astor has paid \$190,000 for the property 93, 55, 57, and 59 Frince street and 147 Mercer street, covering tour lots. The Simon Lightstone estate made the sale.

The Captain of the Pacific Mail steamship Colon, which sailed yesterday, told Capt Gastin of the steamboat squad that a man had taken passage whom he

Arrested Just Before the Colon Satled.

steambast squad that a man had taken passage whom he believed to be an agent for a disorderly house at Aspinwall, and who had on several occasions saited from this city to Aspinwall the computer with young women. Two of Copt. disstifut's detectives went on board the Colon and arrested Herman Loperteria. In his company was Annie Hisrael of 44 Forsyth street, who says that he had promised to get her a place at large pay. The girl will appear against Laberteris to day. Bontawnin Juck Cole Burted. The coffined body of Boatswain Jack Cole of

The commed body of Boatswain Jack Cole of the Jeannette was brought from his bother's house at 173 Grouwich street at 9 o'clock yeaterday morning and had before the after of 8t. Peter's in Bairclay street, Ou the cold were a floral gross from \$\text{Wr. The Lour and an anchor from Lieut. Bairchewer. The Rev. Father an anchor from Lieut. Bairchewer. The Rev. Father an anchor from the same and then bronounced a colory. Kiepi birtejachets from the Colorado were pall bearers. The burtal was in the Colorado were pall bearers. The burtal was in the Colorado were pall bearers. John Kelley's Fatal Act. John Keller, a blacksmith, living at 2:0 New-ark street Holoken, quarelled on Monday evening with lira Foley, who lives in the same house. He suddenly

BECKE HOLDS HER TOFOUR When the World Talk the World, and

Just before the proceedings in the Hamers-ley will case were resumed before Surrogate Rollins resterday, the defiant and obstinate Miss Rollins restorday, the defiant and obstinate Miss Robecca Jones, once housekeeper for the late A. Gordon Hamersley, walked into the room alone and stood under one of the south windows. She wors her respectable black ailk, and her email features were sharply set forth by the deep mourning well. She fluttered the fam with which she had emphasized, the day before, her refusal to testify about the family in which she was so long employed, but in place of the book was so long employed, but in place of the book, "A Christian Secret; or, a Happy Life," she

read the contents of the morning papers during the opening proceedings, apparently oblivious of her surroundings.

Dr. W. P. Misson one of the contestants of the will, was called to testify as to Miss Jones's mental capacity. He had known her long and seen her often, and never had a suspicious that her mind was ussound. She had freely talked of the matters of which she would not testify. Rebecca meanwhile, standing at the window, was persistently reading the papers and shaking her fan.

Mr. Franklin Bartlett of coussel for the contestants said he would now put Miss Jones on the witness attand again, and a court officer walked with evident misgivings to the window and informed the little old lady.

She begun to shake her bead in a not-by-ajusful manner. Then she threw down her paper, removed her spectacies, and with surprising suddenness was in the witness chair. She bobbed a courtesy to the Surrogate, and muttered: "I s'pose you think you've got me, but you haven't."

"Are you ready to testify in the case?" asked Mr. Bartlett.

No. sir. I am not. My mind is just as I told you resterday." She had told him yesterday that Mr. Hamersley, were he alive, would say to her, "Becky, keep still," and that that was isst what she meant to do.

"What year did you enter the employ of Mr. Hamersley?"

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Mr. Bartlett said he was willing to abide by whatever the Court might see fit to do with the witness.

Mr. James C. Carter, counsel for the will, said he had no suggestion to make. In his mind there was a strong suspicion that the witness was not in a condition to testify, and it might be a scrious matter to commit a witness about whose mental condition there was doubt.

Mr. John E. Parsons, counsel for Mr. J. Hooker Hamersley, said that his client desired to say that it was obvious to him that Rebecca was only laboring under great excitement, due to the methods used in securing her presence, and that he would endeavor to see what could be done to induce her to testify.

Mr. Bartlett was willing to have the witness remanded for a time if he had guarantees that she would be present when wanted.

At this Rebecca startled everybody by exciniming:

On, my word is sufficient. When I say I

At this respects sufficient. When I say I claiming:
"Oh, my word is sufficient. When I say I will be here, I will be here if I am alive."
Surrogate Rollins said he wound remand the witness, but he saw no proof of any mental de-

witness, but he saw no proof of any mental de-rangement.

No. There certainly is not," broke in Re-becca, and she retired smilling.

Mr. Parsons thon surprised the other lawyers by presenting in behalf of J. Hooker Hamers-ley a potition that he be samitted as a party to the suit, as he knew of a will executed May 31, 1876, under which he was one of the legatees, but which he had lost track of. He believed it was in existence. He could prove that the will was made by the witnesses to the will, who with him on the evening of its execution cele-trated the event with appropriate festivities. The petition was deferred till the lawyers could have time to think about it.

MR. BELDEN'S SHARP PRACTICE.

A Movement to Drive him Out of the Rapub-

ALBANY, May 1 .- The Hon. Jim Belden's sharp practice in getting himself elected a member of the Republican State Committee bids fair to get him into serious trouble. The friends of McLannan, who was cheated out of the place, have decided to carry the contest to the State Committee, and demand that Belden the State Committee, and demand that Belden be unseated for fraud. The story, as told by the McLennan men, is as follows: Dr. Knapp of Syracuse, delegate to the State Convention, was unable to attend. He was a McLennan man. The Belden men found out this fact, and got John North, a henehman of Belden's, to telephone to Knapp and ask his permission to act as his proxy. Dr. Knapp telephoned back that he would not give Mr. North authority to act for him. North, however, went to Utica, and there met Mr. McLennan, to whom he said that he was going to act for Knapp, and that he would vote for McLennan, it appears, was a little distrustful of North, for he ropeated his conversation with the latter to Charles Hubbell, another delegate. Hubbell said he did not believe North's profession of friendship for McLennan, and went himself to question North. The latter reiternied his determination to vote for McLennan, and went himself to question North. The latter reiternied his determination to vote for McLennan, and went himself to question North. The latter reiternied his determination to vote for McLennan, and went himself to question North. After the telephone conversation between Knapp and North in Syracuse. Knapp telegraphed to McLennan at Utica to name a substitute for thim in the delegation. This despatch did not reach McLennan until afterBelden's election, when it was too late to undo the work. The McLennan men propose, however, to make it hot for Belden and drive him off the be unseated for fraud. The story, as told by to make it hot for Belden and drive him off the

TORONTO'S DYNIMITE FRIGHT.

The Excitement Abated and the Cause of it

Canaldered no a Practical Joke. TORONTO, May 1.-Now that the excitement over the discovery of dynamits cartridges in the Parliament buildings is somowhat abated, it is the prevailing opinion that the affair is either the result of a practical joke or the cartridges were pieced in the House of Parliament by some were piaced in the House of Parliament by some one anxious for a position as watchman. The fact that the wires attached to the cariridges were jing in such a position that they could not but have been seen by people passing gives color to either of these theories. Extra guards have been placed around the buildings and also the Government House.

Chicago, May 1.—The cartridges found in the Government building in Toronto bearing the brand of the Ætina Powder Works are of the size ordinarily used in blasting and for blowing out tree stumps. They are merchastable is every State of the Union, and also in the Dominion, and can be found in nearly ever hardware store. They require a cap or battery for their explosion, and would not have caused any great damage even had they been exploded.

Oblinary.

Mr. William C. Dunton of Bulkley Dunton & Co., 74 John street, was attacked by corebral hemorrhage while writing in his office at 11 o'clock yesterday mora-ing, and died in a few moments. Mr. Dunton was born in central New York in 1850. In his 18th year he came in central New York in 1839. In his 18th year he came to this city and engaged as clerk in the firm of H. N. & B. W. Gookin, paper dealers. Thirty-five years ago he entered the time of his death, having worked his way to the head of the firm, lie was one of the largest paper dealers and manufacturers in the city. He was a nigmber of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Union Learne Club. He leaves a wildow and dampter. Mary B. Goodwin, wife of the late William H. Goodwin, D. D., Lid, D., Regent of the University of the State of New York, died at Geneva, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, aged 67 years.

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The Rev. Father Thomas J. Synott of the Saint Augus-tine Roman Catholic Church of Bridgeport died on Wed-nerday night after a long timess, aged 68 years. He was a promittent supporter of the public schools of Bridge-port, and for a number of years served on the Board of port, and for a number of years served on the Board of Trusices.

William Rice Warren, cashier of the Rockingham Bank of liarrichitry, Xa. died of paralysis at noon yesterday, in his bith year. He was favorably known in banking circles of the Eastern cities.

teorge W. Frahue, General Enperintendent of the Southern division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died at the Coleman Home from brain fever at 0 o'circk yesterday morning. He arrived here from Nasiville a few days ago. He had been in poor health for months, having been troubled with insomnts.

Funerat of S. F. Donnelly.

The funeral of Samuel F. Donnelly, the reporter for Tim Sun who was killed by the failing of a ladder at the Thomas street fire on Tnesday night last, took place at 1% o'clock yesterday afternoon from his residence, at 437 Willoughby avenue, and at 2 o'clock from the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church. At the residence inkny newspaper men ware present, besides neighbors. Some of Mr. Donnelly's immediate relatives was able to be present. Mrs. Donnelly's immediate relatives was able to be present. Mrs. Donnelly's immediate relatives was able to be present. Mrs. Donnelly's tartive will age, attended the funeral. Other relatives were Mr. Charles H. Siliman and family of Brooklyas.

Beside the ordin were floral designed across of immerciles and white roses, from the city staff of the World's a looken column of white roses, whited with smiles, from Tim Sew editorial and reporters' round; a large stand of white littles from the unrelative termin; a large stand of white littles from the unrelative times. The large Haram Hatchings conducted the services. The interment is to be in Kast Franklin, Delaware county. residence, at 417 Willoughby avenue, and at 2 o'clock

ark street, Holocken, quarrolled on Hondry evening with Mrs. Yoley, who lives in the same house. He anddenly picked up a block of wood and threw it at Mrs. Yoley's children. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Foley, aged 14 years, who then the Mrs. It strack Fimothy Fimoth

RAPID WORK IN ALBANY

THE SENATE PARKET THE BATCH OF MUNICIPAL BRYORM BILLS.

MUNICIPAL REFORM BILLS.

Mr. Beggets Products that New York will Ask for Their Repeat—The Proceeds Fare Extension Bill Killed—The Assembly Passes the Porty-escend Street Dopes Bill.

ALBANY, May 1.—The resident and pent-up soul of Senator Al Daggett, which has struggled for expression ever since the Utica Convention, found voice at last to-day when the seven municipal reform bills came up for third reading in the Senate. When the County Clerks' bill was announced Mr. Gibbs read a note from Mr. Roosevelt requesting that the lowis amendment be stricken out and the fees for searchers restored to the present rates. The note was the taxt of Mr. Daggett's remarks.

"I see by the papers," he said, "that I have been put down as opposing these so-called reform bills because I am a politician. This reform movement is a sort of a car of Jugger-

reform bills because I am a politician. This reform movement is a sort of a car of Juggernaut, and I think I know enough to keep out from under its wheels. I have tried to run along with this new reform machine, but I can't keep up with Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Rooseveit. I shall vote for all these bills, skhough I don't think anybody knows asything about them. Why, the Chairman of the committee that reported these bills, Mr. Booseveit, now begs his fellow reformer, Mr. Gibbs, to correct one for him. It is touching to see the tender relations between the two."

Reading from Mr. Booseveit's note, Mr. Duggett continued: "Dear Senator Gibbs," not my dear Senator Gibbs," but 'dear Senator Gibbs," here, Murphy, what word's that? Committee? Well, the I to left out. It's the first time that Mr. Booseveit left the I out of anything he attempted.

Mr. Thomas interrapted to say that the amendment had been inserted against Mr. Booseveit's opposition.

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Mr. Thomas interrepted to say that the amendment had been inserted against Mr. Rooseveit's opposition.

"The Assembly don't do anything in opposition to Mr. Rooseveit," replied Mr. Daggett, "I generally do about as I piesase, but I had to follow along at Utica with the rest. I suppose we will have to swallow them, but it is just as well to have a little sugar on those reform pills. In a year or two the taxpayers of New York will be asking for the repeal of these bills."

Mr. Daggett's remarks were greeted with approving laughter by his colleagues, most of whom swallowed the bills with difficulty, but without moving a muscle. The Lewis amendment to the County Clerks' bill was stricken out, and the batch was then passed, one by one, with the dissenting votes only of Sonators Campbell, Murphy, Cuilen, and Plenkitt. The Park Commission bill was recommitted on Mr. Gibbs's motion for amendment.

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The Sonato, in the afternoon, finally killed the bill for an extension of the five-cent commission hours on the elevated roads. Some time after the Assembly passed the bill the Sonate Railroad Committee reported the bill adversely, by a vote of 4 to 3. The report has been lying on the table for several weeks. Mr. Murphy called it up to-day and moved to send the bill to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Thomas, Chairman of the Railroad Committee, juggled with figures for a quarter of an hour.

Mr. Murphy's motion was lost, 12 to 18, and the adverse report was agreed to and the bill killed by a vote of 19 to 9.

The bill providing for the widening of the Forty-second street depot was sent flying through the Assembly to-day, all opposition to it having been mysteriously dissolved last night as if by some magic spell. The members who have snifted danger in the bill all the sossion had their fears removed, and voted for the bill to-day without hasitation. Under the Baid Engle's skillul handling the bill was skipped through the Committee of the Whole without dissussion, ordered to a third reading, and pussed as fast as the respective motions could be made. The Hon. Patrick Burns and several of his associates who have led the opposition were absent from the Chamber during meet of the morning hour, but other opponeans of the bill appeared in their places and were its stanchest supporters. The only vote in opposition to the bill was east by Coffey of Kings, There were 97 affirmative votes.

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The Harbor Masters got their bill appropriating \$30,000 for their last year's pay through the Assembly by 95 to 17. Capt. Hawkins of Suffolk was the only Republican recorded in the negative. The sixteen Democrats who voted against the bill were: C. W. Brown. J. H. Brown. Childs. Church. Dimmick. Ely. Maher. McCabe. McDouald, Miles. Netson. W. E. Smith. Van Cutt. Walrith. Wolch, and Wilcox.

The Rev. William H. Olin, the member from Broome, and the lev. Issae L. Hunt. Jr., member from Jefferson, are absent from their posis, in attendance upon the Methodist General Conference in Philadelphia.

The Broadway Areade Railroad bill, which had previously passed the Senate, went through the Assembly at the afternoon session, with only nine dissenting votes. Messrs, Van Allen and Littlejohn championed its passage, and the only criticism passed on it was by Mr. Howe, who doubted the financial ability of the men behind the undertaking. He also wanted to houting property than the bill contained. Mr. Otis offered an amendment, which was rejected, providing that the company should give a bond of \$3,000,000 to indemnify abutting property owners. Mr. Husted said that under the Court of Appeals decision in the cievared railroad cases the company would be fully liable in suits for damages.

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Under the provisions of the bill the company is to build a four-track road to carry freight and passengers; to construct temporary roads and bridges during the progress of the work, so that travel may not be interrupted; to repair sewers, gas, and water pipes, and to lay sub-surface sidewarks. The vision that Mr. Littlejohn draw of the New York of the future, with trains whizzing along these sub-surface tracks at forty miles an hour, was too much for anybody to resist, and the bill went through with a momentum that nothing could check.

The Gibbs Tenure of Offict act, which will give the Mayor of New York, who is to be alected this fail, the power to appoint the heads of departments soon after his incumbency, has been in the Sub-committee of the Whole for several weeks. All attempts to get the committee to act having failed Chairman Dayton moved to-day to take the bill from the committee and send it to a third reading. The Hon. James Oliver, the member from Paradise Park, opposed this course, and tried to get Mr. Dayton's motion tabled. The Republicans railled to Mr. Dayton's sid and the Democrats supported Oliver in the tussle. The vote on Dayton's motion atoled. The Republicans thought they had carried their point of order that under the rules a two-third vote was required. The Speaker, with a fairness that did him credit, ruled that the point of order was well taken, and declared the motion lost. After adjournment the sub-committee hid another meeting, and voted to report the bill to the House to-morrow.

Nashville Blood Horse Association Baces. NARHVILLE, May 1.—The spring meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association began yesterday. First Race—Inaugural Rush: 100 pounds such; sex allowance; \$250 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; one mile. Glendower won easily by two lengths, Lillie 6. second, and Severeign Pat a bad third. Fellowplay lurast a blood vassel at the half mile. Time—1:40), French prois paid \$83.00.

Second Hace—The Hermitage Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; dash of a half mile. Silve-yed Belle wos by insit a length, with Tabitia second, and Mappie M. a bad third. Time—0:54. French pools paid \$0:45.

Third Race—Helling race; unile heats. Manitobs won both heats easily, the first by five lengths and the second by three. Campanini was second is both heats. Ida B. was distanced in the first heat, and Sitter Water in the second. Time—1:575 and 1:50. French pools paid \$0:00 and \$0:50.

Fourth Race—The Maxwell House Stakes, for maiden three-year-old colts who had hol won prior to Jain I. 1809; dash of one mile. Joquita won by a neek, Farrand dots second, and Exploit a bad third. Time—1:66. French pools paid \$10.0. owance: \$250 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third

At the West Side Briving Park.

At the West Side Briving Fark.

The season was opened at the West Side Driving Fark, Jersey City, yesterday. The first trot was between H. Stoothoff's roan mare Lewland Mary and Louis Hein's bay geiding Ned Cole, mile heats, best two in three, to harness. Lewland Mary wost in two straight heats in 35%, 24%. The next event was a sweepstake for members, mile heats, best two in three, to road wagons. Nettle T. won the first heat in 2:40%, Nettle T. won the third heat in 2:50%, Artist T. won the third heat and trot in 2:40%. This was followed by sweepstakes, mile heats, heat two in three, in harpers, Victor won the first heat in 2:50%, Lady Ametin took the second heat in 2:50% and Red Bird the third and fourth heats and race in 2:47%, 2:53.

Racquet.

It was indien' day at the New York Racquet Cinb's court yesterday, and a large number of ladies saw the play. The championship had narrowed down, and lay between Mr. Morgan and Mr. Les Montagne. The match was the final one, and was hothly confested, but each of the three games was won by Mr. Morgan. The score was: Mr. Morgan 15 17 15-47 Mr. La Xontagno 12 14 10-30

Sporting Notes. Constant Reader.—A. wins. Hazzel did make 600 miles. Constant Render.—A, wins. Harsel did make 600 miles.

H.S.—J, the cribbage player, cannot make the sequence of six in the Way he claims.

W. K. II.—George Hazzel under the greatest score in Madison Square Garden in a six days go as-you-please contest. He travelied a fraction ever Und miles inside of 142 hours.

While playing a balk line game of billiards, 800 points up, with Capt. Amon recently in Chicago. Googge Sission ran out the game in cight inning, averaging 100. His first inning netted 508 points.

James W. Myrne and T. M. Malone of New Routh Wales challenge through the Chipper any other two seen in the world, Byrne as a standing high jumper, and Halone as an attrough grinter, for \$2,500, for either the jump of the foot race.

Lyons' Polosand Chreso

BERGH'S MEN TOOK A. HAND.

toy Sweeped Bown on a Cock Fight and Made Things Lively for the Speciators. A cocking main was to take place at Mike Kearney's Hotel, Jackson avenue, Long Island City, on Wednesday Eight, between Troy and Long Island birds. About 800 sporting men were present, and all paid 55 a piece for the privilege of witnessing the main. It was for \$1,000, with \$100 on each buttle. A tall man, wearing a slouch hat, stepped into the pit just before the cocks were let go for the

first battle, and said:
"If there's any o' thim reporters they had

in the papers, as it would burt the city, and the authorities here have been very friendly to us."
Troy was the first battle in fifteen minutes, and about \$1,000 changed hands on the fight. The second battle was also placed to Troy's credit. Just as it was finished the man at the door came into the room.

Keep quiet," said he, "I just saw one of the Police Commissioners coming up Jackson avenue."

"That's all right," replied a man with a black ohin whisker: "he's been down to see the black ohin whisker: "he's been down to see the Mayor, an' he's going home."

The third battle was won by Long Island, and the fourth by Troy. While the battles were taking place. Superintendent Hankinson of Mr. Bergh's staff and six of his men took a stepladder and viewed the amusement through a window.

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Before the cocks were brought in for the fifth battle the men at the door ran into the room. "We're gone!" he shouted. "Beegh's men are here," and he ran back and alamined the door in the officers' faces.

Then there was a stampeds. The four windows in the room were at once besieged by the aports, who jumped to the ground regardless of consequences. It took some time for Bergh's men to break in the door. They succeeded in arresting only nine men. They captured several gameoceks, two of them all ready to be taken to the pit, and a lot of gaffs and all the other appurtenances of a first-class cock pit. They took their prisoners to the Astoria police statios. Judge Delehanty admitted them to bail in the sum of \$200 each. Yesterday the men were in court, and pleaded not guilty to the charge of participating in a cock fight. But the evidence was too strong, and the Justice fined them \$10 each.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Chicago Club Beaten by the New York 15 to 8-Other Games Yesterday.

Yesterday will be remembered as the day of the most anapicious opening of a championality campaign known in the history of professional ball playing in this city. The weather could not have been better if it had been made to order, and the crowd was the largest that has ever been gathered on the Polo grounds on a similar occasion. Above all, the result of the inaugural contest was retery which gives the most favorable promise of the local League team's reaching the championship goal at the close of the campaign in October. Their opponents were the ex-champion team of the League, who came to New York pretty confident of their ability to take into camp the nine the Metropolitan team had whipped in four out of eight games. The visiting players had not duly considered that the play in a family exhibition game is not a positive index of the possibilities. They noticed things, though, before the contest was half over.

The crowd of speciators began to pour into the enclosure two hours before the game legan, and at the hour play was called not even standing room was at command either on the grand stand or on the free neata. The vast crowd even encreached upon the field boundaries to an extent which is one time caused a suspensative to a set of the contest of the property practice. They were cordinly welcomed by the crowd. The local team, too, when they took up their positions, and it was seen that the regulars were all in their regular players, got an enthusiastic reception.

The New York nine went to the field and began their attack upon the Chicago forces by retring them in one, two, three order. They then went to the held and began their free the enthus of the second innings the visitors got is seens telling hits off Weloli's pitching, has been the discussed by a masterly meriting them in one, two three order. They then went to the held and began their free on the enters of the second innings the visitors got is seens telling hits off Weloli's pitching, anon their pitching, about the Chicago of the enters and the c Yesterday will be remembered as the day of the

the pitcher after two men had retired on strikes, sent Anson and Williamson in, and the correstood at 20 1 in favor of Chicage.

In the New York second innings, however, they affect Chicage's play of the dence with a trey, which agains sent them in the front amoult be enthusiastic applaints of the assemblage. The home team now led by 4 to 2. This proved to be the turning point in the contest, for from the second innings to the minth the visiting team strive in vain to add to their secore, while the home mine kept up an attack upon the enemy's battery until they almost sistenced it, and every minings at the bat only added to the security of their own position.

In the fifth innings the home team secred two carned runs by fine batting, and at the end of the bistin innings the tally showed them well in the van by the figures of 7 to 2 and victory almost a favorance conclusion. To place the matter beyond disjunct, however, they made a dashing assemble on the Chicago battery in the seventh and the first of the crowd wild with a pair of circum home runs. As a final chick we could be Welch and McCannor run to their score in their minth innings by Corcoran's, three-longer and Dairy mple's single, and their retired from the field, defeated by the one-soiled score of 1 to 3, the worse defeat the victors have ver england, and the hands of the

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At the close of the Cincinnati-Columbus game the general pavilion gave way, and about a dozen persons were injured, one fatally.

Manager Mutrie offered Harry Oxley \$1/90, with \$200 alvance, to play as change catcher with the Metropolitan Club, but the Lynn Club, with which he is playing would not give him his release.

The Kaslern League games were: At Harrisburg—Virginia, 7: Harrisburg—Nimington, 25: Monumental, 6. At Trenton—Actives of Resting 3; Trenton, 4. Other League games were: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 13: Detroit, 2. At Howton—Soston, 5: Budston, 3. At Providence—Providence, 1; Cieveland, 2.

Other American games were: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 13: Detroit, 2. At Clinetonia, 10: Cincinnati, 9. At Louis-Film Columbus, 10: Cincinnati, 9. At Louis-Ville—Louis-Ville, 5: Toledo, 1. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4: Indinapalis, 2.

At Boston—Harvard, 8: Brown, 1.

THE LACROSSE TOURNEY.

The New York (lab Win the Championship in Some Well-contested Games.

The St. George Cricket grounds at Hoboken were resterday the scene of the fourth annual tourna-ment for the United States championship at Lacrosse. The prize is Mr. Oelrich's cup. The field was in admir-

The first is mir. Cerrica's cup. Intended was in somirable condition.

The first to enter the lists were the Canadian Independents of New York, who were drawn to play against the Draids of Baitimore. After an hour's hot struggle the Baitimore team won. The score was: the Baltimore team won. The score was:

First game, won by Independents in 35 minutes; goal taken by Baker. Second game, won by Druid in 8 minutes; doal taken by Beacend game, won by Druid in 8 minutes; doal taken to the property of the p

game won by New York in 6 minutes; goal taken by Burns.
Then the Druids met the Yale team, and the contest was a tough struggle, it helms 0 to 0 at the end of the appointed time. For then played until a goal was scored. The Braids won the goal after a contest of 40 scored. The Braids won the goal after a contest of 49 ininities.

This left the Druids to compete with the New York team. Though the Raitimore players made a good fight of it, the New Yorkers wan the goal in ten minutes, which decided the match and gave the cup to the New Yorkers won the goal in ten minutes, which decided the match and gave the cup to the New York United the West of the American team, which sails for Eurland on Saturday, and a picked twilve of the New York Yale. Princeton, Druid, and New York University. The picked twelve were captained by Finners and the American team by Il Baich, and great was the former's give when the picked twelve won the first goal. The second and third, however, weat to the American team. The score was:

First game woo by picked twelve in 20m.; goal taken by Marson.

Second game won by American in 10m.; goal taken by Marson.
Second game won by American in 10m.; goal taken
by Ritchie.
Third game won by American in Im.; goal taken by Ritchie.

Referce, Mr. Brown of Baltimere.

Umpires, Mesara. Journeay and Chadwick.

Sullivan's Challenge Accepted.

CHICAGO, May 1.—"Parson" Davies has accepted John L. Fullivan's challenge offering \$1,000 and the receipts of the exhibition to any min who will stand before him fear rounds, and will put Jem Goods against he champion.
Ciscinaati, May 1.—Mayor Stephens telegraphed this moraing from Vincennes, Ind., to his Secretary to persist no sparring or singging matches on the Kabbath, this is intended to probabil the proposed exhibition of oan L. sullivan.

Hase Bull, Pole Grounds, To-day.

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TUESDAY, May 1.

Up to the last hour the market was very strong, with Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, and West Shore bonds conspicuous is a general upward movement. The suspension of Mr. Keene appeared to exert no influence, so far as prices were concerned. The lowering of the rates of sterling exchange was, however, construed as a favorable circumstance, and utilized accordingly.

Though the dealings were large, the market was less active than on the two previous days. In the last hour the market broke and bocame thoroughly demoralized under extreme pressure to seil Union Pacific, Western Union, and Missouri Pacific. Of the coal stocks, which were a feature of the day, Reading was weak and Lackawanna fairly well supported, except at the close. The close was feveriah and irregular, with the more important changes in the direction of lower prices. Union Pacific dropped 2 w coat, Western Union 14, and Missouri Pacific, Pacific, and Reading about 1 weent. The only noteworthy advance was that in Northern Pacific preferred, X weent.

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Money on call, 2 7 cent. Sterling exchange dull and weak. Posted raise reduced is cent 8 pound, to \$4.88 and \$4.90. Actual rates sixty-day bills, \$4.87.46 \$4.87.46 demand, \$4.89.46\$\$4.89. and cables, \$4.89\$\$6\$\$4.90. Shipments of specie to-day. \$4.89%@\$4.90. Shipments of specie to-day, \$300,000 in gold bars, making the total movement \$31.555,000. Engagements for Saturday are reported to be \$350,000.

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Reduction of the public debt during April, \$5,322.075, making total reduction since June 30, 1883, \$87.060,473,

John Jay Knox, late Comptroller of the Currency, was elected President of the Bank of the Republic to-day, in the place of George B. Carlinat, resigned, and Orson Adams Vice-President, in place of John J. Crune, resigned. Mr. Adams has until recently been the National Bank Examiner for the Southern States. Both of the new officers assumed their duties to-day. Walter S. Johnson of St. Louis and Chas. R. Flint of W. R. Grace & Co. of this city were elected directors.

The national bank note circulation not in-

The national bank note circulation, not including gold notes, now amounts to \$342,-445,179, a decrease of \$16,092,235 since May 1, 1888.

The meeting of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallway Company to vote on a proposed issue of mortgage bonds, which was adjourned to to-day, has been further adjourned to May 21, the day of the company's regular annual meeting.

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About two-thirds of the stockholders of the Neshquehoning italirond Company have assented to an extension of the lease of the road to the Lehigh Coal Company for 5 % cent. per annum on the stock, instead of the 7 % cent. herotofore paid.

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The production of anthracite coal for the week ending April 26 was \$35,969 tons, against 688,160 tons the corresponding week last year. The production since Jan. 1, 1884, has been 8,195,000 tons, against 9,055,534 tons during the corresponding period of last year.

The President of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company to-day paid \$500,000 to the State of North Carolina under its contract for the purchase of the State's interest in the railroad.

To-day is Bank Hollday in London. The bul-lion of the Bank of England has decreased £1.828,000 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 w cents at 78.33, and exchange on Lan-don, 25.17%.

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At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York, Susqueianna and Western Hall-road, heid to-day, the following were e-ected directors without opposition: Frederic A. Potts, Simon Berg, C. Minzeshelmer, Henry Sanford, Stephen V. White, Robert R. Dow, Henry Marks, John I. Blair, Charles Siedler, Alfred Sully, C. A. Hobart, Henry S. Pierce, and Aaron Peck. The directors organized by electing as President, F. A. Potts; Vice-President, Alfred Sully, Secretary, John P. Rafforty, and Treasurer, C. V. Wall.

New York Markets. THURSDAY, May 1 .- FLOUR-Was dull and

THURSDAY, May I.—FLOUR—Was dull and work.
GRAIN—Wheat futures were 15/c, to 25/c, lower; England was lower, Chi-rage at one time depressed, and May notices here capped the climes; the histories was largely among room traders; the foreign demand was light; among room traders; the foreign demand was light; along 681.115; July, \$1.000/681.075; August, \$1.000/681.075; June, 31.000/681.075; August, \$1.000/681.075; A

creamery, Bloome; Wassers Tactory, Halle. Chause, Scaling, for the Tactory. Fresh eggs, 154, a 144.c.
Corross—Fitters opened to spatisty, but buckens agiste. Corross—Fitters opened to spatisty but buckens agiste. It dies for Ray, 11.70s. for June, 11.80s. for Equation 11.00s. for Ray, 11.70s. for June, 11.80s. for expense. It dies for Ray, 11.70s. for Percenter, It dies for Angust, 11.80s. for Percenter, It dies for Angust, 11.80s. for Percenter, It dies for Angust, and 11.80s. for Percenter, It dies for Ray, and 11.80s. for Percenter, It dies for Angust stendy, middling uplands, 11.3c. Receipts at ports, 2.80 z laws. May and June, 8.00sA.60s.; July and August, stages, 70s.; September, 7.5csA.60s.; July and August, stages, 70s.; September, 7.5csA.60s.; July and August, stages, 70s.; Berember, 7.5csA.60s.; July and August, 70s.; Berember, 7.5csA.60s.; July and August, 70s.; July and August, 70s. O'je.

Perractruy—Befined was very quiet, but quite stoney, at 8'je. for 70° Abel test. Urude oil certificatus had a lig spin upward; two "shorts" failed, and Mr. Kenne reaped shout 570.000 in profits sales on the two Exchanges 21.821.000 bbls; opening, 17'ye.; selling at 180-ye. and clasing 180-ye. Average daily runs to the 29th of April, 64,033 bbls, and deliveries, 53.700 bbls.

Live Stock Market. New York, Thursday, May 1.—Receipts of best cattle, 8 car loads, or 187 head-part for exportation and part for the market. No trading in best cattle. Breased best ruled dull at 1831b. 18 h. for city singular trading and 1834b. 16 for eity singular trading and 1834b. 16 for western from the refrigerator recommendate and 1834b. 18 for western from the refrigerator recommendate of particles and 18 for the state of matter. In the state of matter and firm at very full prices. Very boost to prime unshopn there is not at \$1.2036 for unshorn yearlings at \$7.4036 for; chipped do. at \$3.2036 for; unshorn yearlings at \$3.70 to \$7.7 head.

Receipts of hors, 2,560. Market dult for live hogs of \$3.2036 for \$100 he.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises 4 56 | Sun mets 6 57 | Noon mets 12 85 Sandy Hook. 1 14 ; Gov. Island. 1 54 ; Holl Gote.... 3 46

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 1. Arrived—Thursday, May 1.

Re Alvo, Williams, Jaconel April 10.

Re Vertunnus, Legoe, St. Ann's Bay.

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Re Necker, Bussius, Bremen April 19.

Se Alene, Reiders, Kinston April 2.

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Me Groundale, Tinchie, Sagna.

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Business Hotices.

Curpet Cleansing. THOS. J. STEWART, 1854 Coconine will be found a certain and speedy

MARRIED. BATJER-SUSSMAN.—At Calvary Church, Wednesday April 33, by the Rev. Mr. F. M. McAllister, Mr. Herman Batjer to Miss Narie L. E. Sussman, both of Elizabeth N. J. ACKNON-BURGESS.—On Wednesday evening, April 19. In the First Presbyterian Church, at Kutherford, R. Bukkey, D. B., Albert Gakley fact, on to Beatroc. Given, daughter of Abbert Burgeen, both of Rutherford.

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TOURITY FERGUSON.—On Wednesday, April 30, at the resolence of the bride's parenta, New Rochelle, N. T., by the Rev. George Stillman of Rev. N. T., Mand, daughter of George Perguson, Esq., to Charles II. Young. DIED CADDIGAN.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, at the Sturtevant House. New York, on Tauraday afternoon, May 1, 1862, Bennis Caddigan.
Funeral will take place from the Little Church Around the Country Swit at, on Saturday, May 2, at 10 A, M. the Country Swit at, on Saturday, May 2, at 10 A, M. the Country Swit at, on Saturday, May 2, at 10 A, M. Triends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend for timeral from the interestience, 427 East 14th 81. en Friday, May 2, at 2 P. M. GOGK.—In Riverhead, L. I. Thursday morning, at 6 20, of Brisski's disease, the Rev. Thomas Cook, aged 71 years, Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the house of decreased. Griffin av., Riverhead, on Monday, at 1 o'clock

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the house of decased. Griffin av., Riverhead, on Monday, at 1 20th NSON.—On April 30, 1884. Charles M. Johnson. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral at the chapel, Maple frove Cencetery, May 2, at 2 F. M. LYNCH.—On May 1. Lawrence Lynch, Sr., native of Killefasse, parish of Mount Nugent, county Cavan, Ireiand, aged 65 years.
The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 4th Inst., at 2 0'clock P. M., from the residence of his son, Lawrence Lynch, Jr., 117 Clinton at. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McEACHEX.—On Wednesday, April 30, Angus Ma-Rockette, an native of Nova Scotia, in the 37th year of his age.
Funeral on Thursday, at 1 o'clock P. M., from 116 East Oct.
McEACHEX.—On May 1, Mazaret, beloved wife of Thomas McKeown, and daughter of Denis McCabe of Funeral from 540 North 2d st., Willsamsburgh, on Saturday, the 3d that, at 2 P. M., Friends of the family invited to attend.

QUIRK.—Catherina Quirk, beloved wife of Martin Quirk.—Catherina Quirk, beloved wife of Martin. urday, the 3d link, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family in-vited in attent.

QUIRK.—Latherine Quirk, beloved wife of Martin Quirk, in her Sully year.

Her funeral will take place from her son's residence, 327 Eart 30th at, on Friday, May 2, at 12 o'clock sharp. Queen's county (Ireland) papers please copy.

A CARD TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. four times white the beef is in transit from Chicago to New York. Each time a very little sait is added to cause the see to melt fast enough to produce the required tem-perature.

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